The Intelligencer:

condition of the Presi-

at \$12 and \$15 per ceneral belief that it will be

have left the fatherland e January of this year up to Juné 30th ary and 2,000 settled in other counat months from the two ports an addition of nearly 6,000,000 German Government regards thi ince that the Germans were a fruitful le, so fruitful that the increase of popu

rings up at Pittsburgh con es of last week aggregated \$7,

Pauborgh and Wheeling is consuming a At no time has the consumption in the west of all the materials that enter into the work of building and improving been more The Eastest Ocean Veyage.

New York, September 12.—The North Sare, more houses are building in Chicago German Lloyd steamship Elbe, from Bredias year than in any year since the first men and Southampton, arrived Triday Linas Chy has done a larger amount of evening having made the run from the

business over last year. This is the case in the South as well as in the North. The prosperity of the country is general. Labor is everywhere fally employed at good vages. No man is idle who has any dispailion to be employed.

The fact of a widely extended drouth has

not made itself felt in in the way of diminshing the volume of trade this year as compred with last. How much greater the Mesat volume might have been but for bedrouth it would be hard to say. We buy hel its effects more directly next year. I not known as yet what its effects will this to the agriculturalists of the land, The fee in prices for what they lisve to sell asy fully compensate them for their less in quantity by the drouth. This is the present prospect in many parts of the country. In such an event their prospectify will be as great as ever, and assuming that the tide of immigration will continue to foll in upon us we may see a much larger folume of business next year than we are

The constantly increasing volume of money is resulting, as was well-known from the outset it would result, in an inflation of prices. It has begotten a revival of the speculative spirit that prevailed before the nost every article of domestic ase has experienced an advance, and the There has been a rise in all articles that beone to the class of volatiles, such as railtold stocks and bonds, merchandise, bread-

West. The cheap lands of a year or two ago have advanced from fifty to one hun. SMILES ON THE PRESIDENT AGAIN dred per cent. They are not only being vation by immigrants. The amount of new land that will be opened to cultivation this fall and next spring will probably exceed any year in our history. As a result of this the acreage of crops next year promises to far surpass that of this year. So that the probable increase of national wealth next year will be simply enormous.

stal precisory indications of a panie, how-ever, have not yet manifested themselves to any general extent. The credit system has not yet begun to stretch to any remarkable degree of tension. It is an inflation last night, but whether the lung trouble and attenuation of credits that bring on a will passaway or develope into an abscess panic. It is when the majority of the peo- cannot yet be predicted. reckoning is at hand. This is not the case dent this morning. He says he found him as yet by a good deal. Almost all business in good spirits and generally much better men can pay each for all that they are willing to buy if it is made an object to them, which the President firmly grasped James of the price has object to them shows that they are in a eyes to-day are especially bright and nat

of 1873 one-half of the farmers of this country were in debt, some of them very an opinion that the long completion is good cross and are the surgeons feed more encouraged, and express an opinion that the long complication is good cross and are the surgeons feed to the surgeons fee good crops and an extraordinary foreign out of debt. Many of them have invested ernment in the last two years. Their happily changed condition is the turned the salutation and asked James to condition of trade to-day as compared to of 1873. So great has been this change that the impetus imparted to trade has not been summer: The country has too much of an ac and com-fodder will pan out a great onward development by what under better in both quantity and other circumstonces would have begotten a

> THE RETURN OF THE PROTEUS. ome Successful Work in the Froze Region of the North.
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> Washington, September 12.—The Pro-

> eus has reached St. John, N. B., leaving laett. Greeley's party all well at Lady had killed three months' rations of musk cattle, and had a storchouse, etc., up. They made a most remarkable trip from Upernayik to Lady Kranklin. Bay, having got dogs and clothing. They examined the English depots at Carey. Island and Cape. Hawk, and discovered the entire English Artile trial. At Linteton Island. Engine Artic mail at thitteror stand. They got the Polaris' transit instrument at Life Boat Cove, obtained records at Washington Irving Island, and reached their destination without meeting ice.
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> Arrival of Russian Jews.

New York, September 12.—Four fam lies of Russian Jews arrived at Castle Garden yesterday. They came from Bye-deschetz, in the Government of Podolfa; and fled from home because of the anti-Jewish riots. On June 15 the troops which and heretofore protected them were withhad herefolore protected them were withdrawn; and on the night of the 16th they
were attacked by 50 drunken Monjiks, led
by a Greek-priest. Their dwellings were
pillaged and razed to the ground, and their
yearehouses plundered and destroyed. The
Jaws quarter was set on fire in three different places, and several of the Hebrews
perished in the Hames. Those who survived fied across the Austrian border to
Lemberg, where they were relieved by the
Alliance Israelite of Paris.

The Prairie Prairie D. The Tost-Dispatch Kansas City special says: The sit-uation this morning in reference to the uation this morning in reference to the Sharp Curve robbery on the Chicago & would be almost impossible to point out Alton Railroad, remains the man any particular symptom which has maa accord of bank clearings was kept in the same. No more robbers have been captured, but the same story of increased business. It is additionant that the leading branches of same there have all the business for the same that the leading branches of the same that the same story of the same that the same story of the s by cas do. The country tributary to Pauburgh and Wheeling is consuming a of the plunder taken from the passengers The amount of the goods they manufacture, in a cave about four miles from the scene of the robbery in an unfrequented part of the robbery in an unfrequented part of

the country.

building than in any fornier year. And Needles off Southampton in eight days, this is the story that comes from all parts of four hours and twenty-five minutes, which this is the story that comes from all parts of the West.

Not only is this true of the West, but of all parts of the country. The clearings of as the cities where such a record is kept story a decided increase in the volume of basiness over last year. This is the case in

conic), and that it was local in bercular from the Needles off Southampton in eight days, four hours and twenty-five minutes, which includes the difference in time, and which is the fastest trip on second. The astual time was seven shays, the introduce is 3000 miles, and the average speed was 15.58 knots an hour.

Terra Hatta, Ind., September 12.—A moosabine distillery, consisting of two mash tubs and a still of skey gallons capacity, has been found hidden in a rayine in the northern part of Parke county, by the officers acting under the instructions of Revenue Collegor Minshall. The apparaties was of the roots formility pattern, The owners, and operators have not yet, been arrested. It is slipposed to have been in operation for the past two mouths.

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Maguifocnt arrangements are making for polson by the reunion of the Army of the Cumberhe reunion of the Army of the Camber-land in this city, the Tist and 221 of Sep-tember. It is believed that fully twenty thousand visitors will be here from the North and South.

Bentes Avegalarity of Jame.
New York, September 12.—The President of the Denver & Rio Grande Railroad Company has sent a letter to the Stock Ex-change, denying any irregularity in any issue of the bonds of that Company.

The Tennessee Blves Running Dry. CHATTANOODA, September 12.—The Te nemee river is lower than it has been for fifty years and is still falling. The drought throughout East Tennessee is unprecedent-ed and has note great damage.

New York, September 12 .- Ex-Secretary dendency is still in an advancing direction.

Stuart, of the Brooklyn Board of Education, Stuart, Stua under \$10,000 bond for embezzling \$107:000,

THE GOD OF NATIONS is occasioned by the sudden fluctuations of the patient, but the surgeons that it is to be expected. If the weather affects him in any degree this has certainly been a good day, as the air has been pure and comparatively dry. According to the statements of the attending surgeons the pulse fell from 10 at noon to 100 at the evening dressing, and the temperature from 99.2 at noon to 36.6 in the evening, showing that there was comparatively no fever at six in the evening. bought on speculation, but for actual culti- And His Symptoms Take a Payerable

his sleep being uninterrupted, except oc-casionally to enable him to take nourishcontinuance of foreign demand for our ment. "The suppuration from the parotid surplus products at remunerative prices, gland has almost entirely ceased. The finances at home. There are those who ly healing. The cough is less and the expect a panic in another year. The generation is materially diminished.

in good spirits and generally much better than he had dared to expect. A brief convery safe condition.

The distinguishing feature of the present situation is that the farmers of the land are generally out of debt. Prior to the panic of 1873 one-half of the farmers of this very large to the land are generally out of debt. Prior to the panic of 1873 one-half of the farmers of this very large to the large to th

AN ENCOURAGING INTERVIEW.

When Postmaster-General James entered the President's room he went to the bedside, took his hand and said: "Good morning, Mr. President." The President re-

pay my respects and ascertain how you were

rersation ensued:
The President—"How is the Postoffice Department getting along ?"

Mr. James—"Splendidly. We have assumed a civil service basis since you have been sick. There have been no appoint-

ments or removals of any note."

The President smiled at this remark, and inquired of the Postmaster General how the Star route investigation was pro-

The Postmaster General said : "The in-The Postmaster General said: "The investigation is continuing antisfactorily. The Attorney General and myself are still engaged upon h, and we have matters in very good shape."

The President—"How much have you saved in your department thus far?"

Mr. James—"In round numbers about a million and a half dollars."

The interview lasted a few minutes longer, after which Mr. James bid the President good morning.

Gen. Swaim said a short time before noon O'clock last night. He then awoke and still giving the patient milk punch every three or four hours, into which he put the lasteep again and did not 'awake' until 4 A. M. At that hour he was sponged, and in the course of a few minutes fell asteep again and did not awake until 7 o'clock, at which hour he was apparently refreshed to night, if it appears at all, will be severe. took some nourishment and immediately fell asleep again and did not awake unfil 4 A. M. At that hour he was sponged, and in the course of a few minutes fell asleep again and did not awake unfil 7 o'clock, at which hour he was apparently refreshed and rested.

—Colonel Rockwell says the President's sleep last high was the best he has been as

Sloopel Rockwell says the President's To Minister Lowell: sleep last night was the best he has had since lie was shot. The Colonel considers Blaine, the attending physicians have rethat the wound trouble is passing away, quested me to inform you of the President's

STILL BETTER. Attorney General MacVeagh feels very much encouraged to-day and says the surgeons are confident that the alarming features of lung trouble have passed away. "Everything," said MacVeagh, "looks more encounging and I feel much relieved." Dr. Bliss said the President was better: that he had a good night's rest and it was having good offect, he had taken nour-ishment freely and had some milk punch with brandy in it; that the affection of the

The President slept well last night; and his condition to-day is more comfortable and more favorable. During my absence

the Bullet Did Not Reach.

MEDICHTEELING, WEST VA., TUESDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 13, 1881.

the evening. ELBERON, N. J., September 12.—The offi-cial bulletin issued at 9 4, M., says: The President passed an unusally good hight, his sleep being uninterrupted, except oc-casionally to enable him to take nourish. ago, they were depressed and exceeding, apprehensive. After the evening bullets was issued Dr. Bliss said that this was one of the good days; that the President was decidedly better, and he expressed himsel

opening from which pus discharged is rapidly healing. The cough is less and the expectoriation is materially diminished. The doctor is very positive in his statements that all fears of the formation of agus and the effect of allaying somewhat the apprehensions of last night, but whether the lung trouble will pass away or develope into an abscess cannot yet be predicted.

Postmaster-General James saw the President this morning. He says he found him in good spirits and generally much better than he had dared to expect. A brief continuous manifested by the lung in the

iced more than three weeks ago. Referring to the glandular complication the Doctor said, that is practically well. There is still a very small opening in the last incision, but it is getting along very satisfactory and the swelling has entirely subsided.

The cough is improved, the doctor says, and the patient now expectorates without being annoved with the hacking he recently experienced. He has coughed but very little during the day and each time raised considerable mucus. The sputa was of good character and had nothing about it to indicate a become He attributes the whole good character and mai norming about it to indicate abscess. He attributes the whole trouble in this connection to the secretion of mucus from the parotid, which gradually worked down the throat, causing inflam-mation and resulting in a desire on the part of the patient to throw it off, which

performed patient to throw its off, which was being successfully done.

The Doctor was asked a number of questions about the ball, and he explained that there was some doubt in his, mind up to this morning whether or not the truck of the ball was thoroughly healed, notwithstanding the indications were that it had. "This morning, however," said the Doctor, "I became satisfied on Inserting a new and much smaller cleansing catheter, that the hall had become thoroughly encysted

catheter came in contact with an apparently solid substance when it had penetrated nine luches, and Thecame attisfied after the in-vestigation that it had healed solidly, and

that it was no artificial matter which was stopping the catheter."

The doctor then explained that he was

M'VEAGH'S DISPATCH.

Dr. Boynto's adheres to the opinion that the lung complication is the result of blood poisoning, yet he contends that the President's vitality is sufficiently strong to overcome any serious results from it, providing no further complications of a similar char-

seter occur.

Swaim and Rockwell are encouraged by the favorable indications, and say the day has undoubtedly been a good one. Rockwell referred to President Garfield as an

ANTREMELY INTELLIGENT PATIENT, and said he placed more confidence in hi ishment freely and had some milk punch with brandy in it; that the affection of the linns was nearly if not completely under control, and that it was local jubercular fridamnation and would pass away without serious result. At this hour everything looks favorable again. Postmaster General and James and Secretary. Windown left here this morning for New York, With the greeption of Attorney General MacVeagh, Members of the Callinet will leave. New York to mornow morning for the White Mountains.

of the Cabinet will leave New York tomorrow morning for the White Mountains as arranged heretofore, it having been decided that the President is in a condition to warrant their absence. They will probably return on Friday next.

Secretary Hunt called on the President to-day and was very lavorably impressed with his sondition.

Dr. Boynton says to-day is one of the President's bright days. He considers there is no doubt but that an abcess has formed on the President's right lung, but it as further treather of a similar nature occurs be thinks the patient has sufficient vitality to exercise it. The Doctor said the trouble is not materially worse now than before we left. Washington. He attributes the coraplication to chronic blood poison. The Brasident's DEFATCH.

Secretary Blaine sent the following at half-past 2 o'clock to Minister Lowell:

The President slept well hast night, and

ment senting his (the Fresident's) attention. It has been the custom of the President before to the Secretary in various nautical terms, and after shaking the hand of the President today, the Secretary pointing toward the ocean, remarked "Well, Mr. President, I see you have had

and more favorable. During my absence for a short time, Dr. Agnaw and Dr. Handler (Well, Mr. President, I see you have had be not received by the president of the seed of the seed of the seed of this morning's bulletin, a further amelioration of symptoms. He has been able to take an ample amount of food without discomfort, and has had several refreshing maps. At the noon examination his temperature was 99.2; pulse, 100; respiration, 18.

Today has been favorable throughout according to the attending singeons and the President is pronounced again on the road comment to recovery. Much surprise and comment

The Black and Craven Meart That

evening, still remains under military guard at the arsenal. District Attorney a demand for the prisoner and the question

lying on his bed when the shot was fired. Subsequently he said he was standing at the window, but it is believed his first statement is true and that he concacted the second with the idea that it would give him more notoriety if he made it appear he had a very narrow escape. This is not the first time that Guiteau has given reason since he was imprisoned to believe he does not always tell the truth. His account of the shooting, as now given to Warden Crocker, is as follows:

He was getting close to me, and walking to the window, he pointed to a hole in the outer glass and asked: "You see that?" Well, I saw the wagons when they came up. It was raining then, and I was looking at the soldlers getting out; two of them. I had my hands in this position, (putting one arm over the other, near the elbow, and resting them on the first bar, of the cell

among them, which it did not touch. I want to keep the picture as a memento. General Crocker said there was good aim at the heart of the picture.

Yes, but I would rather have it there than in me, and he added, "I don't know who did it."

A guard remarked that it looked like it was an accident.

Guiteau made no reply, but evidently did not take any stock in the suggestion. Sergeant Mason is said by the officers of the battery to be the best shot in the company. He says he had observed that very avening, when the guard arrived, that Guiteau took the same position at the cell window.

Guiteau has been removed to another cell, and its location in the jail is kept a profound secret. Neither military nor officers other than those who are on duty in that prrticular portion of the building know where it is. About noon to-lay Guiteau took up his abode in his new quarters. There will be no court martial in the case of Sergeant Mason. His offense is one against military not civil law. It is now thought at the War Department that there will be any trial at all.

The opinion that Muson was not in his

The opinion that Mason was not in his ight mind when he did the firing is a prealent one among the officials of the War repartment. The civil authorities must Department. The civil authorities must move in the matter and prosecute Mason, but it is not thought that they will. The District Attorney has not taken any action and says he has no official notification of the shooting. Guiteau keepshis reakoning of time by making a little hotelt in a plece of candid he has for each day that passes. This is how he knew when his birlinday arrived. Some of the jail guards say (insteau is an unconscionable liar; that he lies about most unimportant matters. He was in great terror last evening lest he's should be murdered, and the guards in passing his cell frequently heard him praying during the night. He is evidently an arrant coward.

be mittedered, and the guards in passing his cell frequently heard him praying during the night. He is evidently an arrant coward.

Jonathan G. Bigelow, Sergeont Mason's lawyer, called upon the District Attorney this afternoon and asked him to claim the prisoner from the military authorities. It was Mason's what to be tried in a civil court. Colonel Corkbill declined to do this at present, and the lawyer expressed his intention to swear out a warrant himself for Mason's arrest. Bigelow says, in his opinion, Mason is hasne on the subject. He further states that when the news of Guiteau's crime first reached Mason (he was serving in Texas at the time) hie expressed his intention of when the news of Guissau's crime first reached Mason (he was serving in Texas at the time) he expressed his intention of killing him. Mason is said to be of the tamens family of Mason-Sildell. He served creditably in the late war. If the matter is taken up by the civil authorities the first proceedings will be before the police court, under the charge of assault and battery with intent to kill. The extreme penalty for this offense is eight years imprisonment at bard labor. In the event of conviction by a civil tribunal Mason will be promptly dismissed from the army.

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Sergeant Thomas Mason is first sergeant of Company B, Second United States Are tillery. He is about intry-five or thirty-velab type and serge is well built, slender, about five feet eleven inches in height, with brown hair and mustache, clear complexion, hazel eyes, and is withial what would be styled a good-tooking man. He is a native of Virginia and is of a family of six young men. All of his brothers. served in the Confederate army, but Thomas joined and served with the Union army.

LONDON, September 12.—The Mark Lane the past week says: There has been more or less rain every day for the past week. weather has been more favorable. In Scotmuch of the grain is unripe. The deliveries of native wheat are increasing, but less

the rapid lowering of the initial standard of value for native wheats. The bulk of the secured crop will not be fit to thresh for months.

The provincial markets have been irregularly cheaper during the week. In London the decline of a shilling on Wedness day was not recovered the interest conter-

one during the week. The off coast market closed firm on Friday, 54s 80 being refused for red winter and Milwaukee, making 52s, and Australian 54s. The sales of English wheat, last week, were 33,399 quarters at 42s 5d per quarter, against 28,146 quarters at 42s 2d per quarter for the corresponding week of last year.

NORTHWESTERN SPORTS.

Lady Racers at Minneapolis—Up in a Bai-loan Boys. St. Paul, Minn., September 12.—The deto-day. The only one of public interest championship of the world, between Miss Cooke, of California, and Mrs. Robinson,

Cooke, of California, and Mrs. Robinson, of London. This was a failure. Mrs. Robinson fainted at the end of the fourth mile, and Miss Cooke rode two miles more and was declared the winner.

Professor King's balloon, "Great North West," after inflating with hydrogen all day, rose sluggishly at 5:30 o'clock. There was no wind and it was apparently overfreighted with five journalists and signal service men, seven persons and 500 nounds service men, seven persons and 500 pound

The latest from King's balloon is: After nearly landing on the tree tops a liberal quantity of ballast was thrown off, and it arose again and slowly sailed off toward the south. This was the direction King wished to go, though the light wind makes his progress slow. The voyage is regarded as commenced with a fair though not the best surplose.

special election, held to-day, for Represent ative to Congress, to fill a vacancy caused by the resignation of Senator Frye, ex-Governor Dingley, Republican, was elected. The towas heard from give Dingley 7,760; Gibert, Greenbacker, 3,073; Eustis, Pro-hibition; 90; scattering, 33. Republican majority, 4,541.

majority, 4,641.
The same towns gave Davis, Republican, for Governor last year 1,637 majority. The towns to hear from gave Plaisted, opposition, 160 majority last year. His county (Androscoggin) gives Dingley over 2,000 majority against 276 Republican majority last year.

Washington Notes. WASHINGTON, September 12.-The Post naster General has ordered the discontinboat mail service on the route from New

Lieut. Cark of the oth cavarry, at Anomas, to-day came over the trail from the direction of Fort Apache. The citizens of Presectite county have organized a militia company; 25 Huiapas have been entlisted as scouts, and will join Col. Price, commanding the district of Verde. Price is now moving with his command through Tonto basin toward Cibicu, where the fight with Cart's command. occurred. Lieuten-Tonio basin toward Cibicu, where the fight with Carr's command occurred. Lieutenant Galatoes has enlisted fifty Indian scouts at the agency and is moving with Captain Tupper,

Chelatianer Divorce Trial. Washington, September 12.—The hearing in the Christiancy divorce suit was re sumed this afternoon. Ex-Minister Christiancy was present for the first time. His her family physician, was called for

and six children, dressed himself in his best clothing between three and four o'clock this afternoon, bade his wife a farewill good bye, went to the garret of his house, 130 Franklin avenue, folled up his trousers, put one of his feet into a bucket of water, cut a half dozen deep gashes in the cell of his fee with a razor, and sat there and bled to death. Poverty and strong drink was the cause.

London, September 12.—Constant earth-quake shocks continue at Rhoi, Persia. The inhabitants are in a state of pitiful consternation.

Tariff on Catter and Wooden Goods.

London, September 12.—The Vienna Chamber of Commerce is agitating a duty on foreign cotton and woolen goods.

Toronto, September 12.—Great damage by fires has been done in the neighborhood of Owen, Sound Parry, Sound Gravenhurst, four, for second and third money was the most desperate of the regatta, and resulted in favor of the Morris Lee crew by three feet. Time to turning of the buows.

mber was burned in the Parry Sound distel.

Massachusetts Democracy.

Bosrov, Beptember 12.—The Democratic
ate Convention has been called for Octoowed this morning. The water was perowed this morning. The water was perowed this morning. The water was per-

FROM OVER THE OCEAN

That is Helping Ayoob Khan's Cause Review of the British Grain Trade - Trouble Between China and Japan.

Rawlings, general manager of Redeliff's restaurant, testified: Know Walter Mal-LONDON, September 12.-The Ecumen cal Methodist Conference, to-day, in the liscussion of the historic relation of Meth odism to reforms and especially to the obdeprecated the statements that there was One of the most important factors of

Afghan politics is the intense animosity between Ghilzai and Duranis, and the Ameer has called this passion into play as an antidote to the feeling in favor of Shere Ali's family, which was probably increased duce the Ghilzais to adhere to him the

Trouble Brewing Between China and Japan.

Hong Kong, August 17.-The work of laying the telegraph lines is being vigorouspushed. They are working between Sochow and Shanghai, but only for official

be recalled and sent to Japan to adjust the Sochow question. China means to assert herself on this point and insist on her sovereignty over the Islands. The Chinese and Japanese press each assert the right of their country to the possession. It is now stated that the armaments made by China contemplate a possible contest, with the addition to the Chinese fleet daily expected from England, and the arms and ammunition that continue to arrive. The Eastern const is being fortified at its vital points. Commodore Schnefedt has not taken any position in the Chinese service. Three French officers and Licut Manners, of the United States Marines, are employed in Tientsin. be recalled and sent to Japan to adjust the

City or Mexico, September 12.—Addi-ional and important archælogical discovories are made here which will likely attract wide interest in Europe as well as in front of the old cathedral unearthed a stone, and comparatively well preserved. It has not yet been examined with care.

Among those of most importance is an enormous serpent's head, finely carved in stone, and believed to have been the por-

stone, and believed to have been the por-tal of some gigantic Iudian temple. A large number of wall pictures have also been unearthed in a condition of preserva-tion to indicate beyond reasonable doubt that the place has been the site of some important ancient temple. A number of graves and vaults have also been opened in which bodies were found.

Paris, September 12.-Premier Perry

speaking at a banquet last evening, said the leading feature in the late elections was the of the Cabinet, for the old majority, and private, bunks in the matter of internal revenue taxes.

Indian Affairs.

Tucson, A. T., September 12.—Colonel Biddle, commanding operations in the field with troop M. of the 6th cavalry, and Lieut. Clark of the 6th cavalry, and to-day came aver the color of the first condense of the cavalry and to-day came aver the color of the first cavalry and to-day came aver the color of the first cavalry and to-day came aver the color of the first cavalry and the caval

good authority that Austria was informed beforehand of the meeting of Emperor William and the Czar at Dantezic. Ger many promises that no fresh arrangements will interfere with the Austro-German will interiere with the Austro-German alliance. The Czar desires to hwve a conference with the Emperor of Austria. Bismarck remained until Saforday morning in conference with the Russian Foreign Minister. Emperor William, on account of the death of Prince Frederick, uncle of the King of the Netherlands, did not go to the maneuvres at Konitz.

Keeping the Peace at Limerick, London, September 12.—Very elaborate precautions have been taken for the preser-

vation of the peace at Limerick. It is ru-mored that the forthcoming races will be forbidden by proclaiming the district under the Coercion act. London Wool Sales.

sales to-day 10,700 bales were offered, com-prising. New Zealand and Port Phillip. In steady demand at late quotations.

Toronto Races.

ber 5th at Worcester. A committee was rectly calm. The men arrived at the finappointed to prepare and forward to Mrs. Garfield resolutions of sympathy with her wounded and suffering husband.

THE CRAMER MUNDER TRIAL

House drug store and two other witnes

testified that Jennie and Blanche were in

fore Jennie was found dead. Charles

the store together the Thursday evening be

ley well, and James slightly. in restaurant Thursday morning. August 4th; two ladies (Douglass and Cramer) came la about 9. They had been there before. They had two porter house steaks, mushrooms and milk. That evening Walter Malley, Douglass and another lady, whom I believe was Jennie Cramer, came in about 10:30; would not swear it was Jennie as I did not sean her features: they ordered of the slow sales, closed firm as regards wheat and the best makes of flour. Wednesday depression being recovered, although various causes continue to arrest the downward movement, such as bad weather and speculative prices in America rapidly finerceased. The floating supply is strengthening the position of buyers.

English flour was generally layored by buyers. There are virtually no samples of native barley or oats in the market and the quotations for both English and foreign are nominally unchanged. For the week the off coast business has been small, only five eargoes having been sold of the twelve which arrived up to Friday. About twenty cargoes, principally white wheat, were due during the week. The off coast market closed firm on Friday, 348 9d being refused for red winter and Milwatkee, maken and the produced of the red winter and Milwatkee, maken and the produced of the red winter and Milwatkee, maken and the produced of the red winter and Milwatkee, maken and the produced of the red winter and Milwatkee, maken and the produced of the red winter and Milwatkee, maken and the produced of the red winter and Milwatkee, maken and the produced of the red winter and Milwatkee, maken and the produced of the red winter and Milwatkee, maken and the produced of the red winter and Milwatkee, maken and the produced of the red winter and Milwatkee, maken and the produced of the red winter and Milwatkee, maken and the produced of the red winter and Milwatkee, maken and the produced of the red winter and Milwatkee, maken and the produced of the red winter and Milwatkee, maken and the produced of the red winter and Milwatkee, maken and the produced of the red winter and Milwatkee, maken and the produced of the red winter and Milwatkee, maken and the produced of the red winter and Milwatkee, maken and the produced of the red winter and Milwatkee, maken and the produced of the red winter and Milwatkee, maken and the produced of the red winter and Milwatkee and the produced of the red winter and Milwatkee, maken and the pr versation with the colored waiter about the spot in which he placed his hat, but th waiter had no recollection of it. I did no water had no reconsection of it. I all a not see James Malley that evening (August 4th) at all. I had no doubt until after the story was contradicted that the gentleman with Miss Douglass in the evening was the one with her in the morning. Adjourned to Wednesday.

THE PLEURO-PNEUMONIA. suggestions from the Treasury Cattle

CHICAGO, September 12.—The Treasury Cattle Commission, now investigating mitted a series of suggestions to Governor Cullom setting forth that as from 100 to 200 calves were daily received in Chicago from steps should be taken to prohibit the sale and distribution of these calves in Illinois and other Western States now free from the

The communication sets forth that the The communication sets forth that the calves come from New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Maryland and Virginia, in each of which pleuro-pueumonia is known to exist, and from this point the possibly infected calves are scattered over this State, Ohio, Indiana, Minnesota, Nebraska, Kansas and Missouri. It is suggested to the Governor that he schedule the States known to contain diseased herds and prohibit the indiscriminate bringing of cattle westward from those States. The and prohibit the indiscriminate bringing of cattle westward from those States. The prohibition need not be made absolute as provision may be made for the admission of cattle from the scheduled States on certificate of the Chief State Veternarian

A DINASTER ON THE LAKE. Fifteen Persons Drowned on a Founder

Frankfort, Mich., says the steamer Columbia, of the Northeastern Line, foundered off Frankfort early yesterday morning. Fifteen persons were drowned. Among second mate, Robert Malcom; first en gineer, William Crosby; second William Miffin; fireman, Geo. Benton Wm. Shannon, Harriet Simmons, Mis William Millin; accuracy Simmons, Miss Wm. Shannon; Harriet Simmons, Miss Fitzgerald. Also a passenger said to be from Chicago and several others, names unknown. The bodies of the captain, first and second engineers, Miss Fitzgerald and taining the captain and engineers was cap-sized. The saved were John Moore, Jas. Wright, Daniel McFee, Jas. Bakie, Jno. Fagan, Thos. Lee and Frank Harnahan.

Wants a Thorough Investigation.

CINCINNATI, September 12,-Justice Matthews this morning heard argument on the petition, of Thos. W. Pearsall and Henry G. Chapman, of New York, asking that a receiver be appointed for the Ohio & Miss issippi Railroad in place of John King, Jr., who should not continue the policy of running the Ohio & Mississippi as subordinate to the Baltimore & Ohio road. Samuel F. Hunt appeared for the petitioners, and Hon. F. Harrison on behalf of Mr. King. Mr. Harrison produced the original of a telegraphic letter sent by Mr. King to Judge Drummond, referring to this petition, and saying that as he considered the petition raised grave charges against his administration of the office of receiver, and as he had received his appointment from Judge Drummond he would now ask to withdraw his resignation as receiver and ask an early and exhaustive examination of his administration of his futust. Judge Matthews said that his letter took the case at once out of court, and as Mr. King certainly had a right to wichdraw his resignation and ask an investigation, the petition and ask an investigation, the petition and the content of the content of the content of the case and the content of the content of the content of the content of the case at the content of the case at the content of the content of the court of the content of the case at the content of the case at the content of the case at the ssippi Railroad in place of John King, Jr., tion and ask an investigation, the peti-tion was therefore withdrawn and the court adjourned.

Retired for Three Years. Puttanguaga, September 12,-Herman C. Pulte Whittaker, the will conspirator, who was used as a witness for the common-walth, was sentenced by Judge Mitchell this morning to three years imprisonment.

DIED. TABRIT-On Mouder, September 12, 1881, at West theeling, Ohio, Vick A. TARRIT, is the 11th year of her sec.

Fuberal from the residence of her grandfather

wavid Wagener, at West Wheeling, this (Tuesday norning at 9 o'clock. Friends are invited to at Apollinaris "THE QUEEN OF TABLE WATERS."

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